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MARCH II.

Striving for an office that has bene-tically ceased to exist, and will yield neither pay nor better, is too much like shoveling smoke to attract a really strenuous man.

hurry call for the ambulance.

The fall of eighty-three inches of rain in six days, at Hamakua mill.
was more than equal to nine rent's average rainfull at San Diego, Cal., the center of the lemon industry.

McKinley's cabinet is fast disinte grating Lincoln's and Garfield's did not last long after the death of those Presidents, each new executive hav-ing men in his esteem and confidence whom be naturally wished to place on his official staff. As to present or coming changes, Secretary Long will soon follow Mesers, Gage and, Smith Into private life, and it would surprise no one to see Secretary Hay make room for Senator Lodge.

Judge Humphreys, in trying to ex-plain his own attitude in the Kona case, said he would not be dictated to case, sain he would not be dictated to either by bankers or paupers. This re-mark seems to have been intended to add insuit to injury. The "paupers," so-called, are the poor stockholders in the Kona company whom Judge Humphreys, by his refusal to ratify an equitable settlement of that corpora-tion's business, has brought to the verge of bankruptcy. Among them are scores of our most worthy people, men and women, who had invested their and women, who had invested their savings in the Kons enterprise. It is hard enough for them to see their hopes of a competency crushed without being twitted by the bench for their lack of means. They may consider the source and the ease with which the charge of pauperism might turn into a hoperagus but even that cannot salve. boomerang, but even that cannot salve their wounded pride.

The application of "justice" in the Kona case shows very clearly why men of business do not like to put their interests in the power of the First Circuit Court. Had the bondholders, stockholders and creditors of Kona got the man for receiver upon whom they had agreed, as would have been the case in any reputable Mainland court, the plantation would now be on the road to recovery. Instead, two weeks time has been lost in the gathering of the crop, the laborers have been made uneasy, the credit of the Kona company has been forced down several notches, and the stockholders are obliged to pay the receiver and his lawyet \$1,000 for standing in the way. A fair recompense for any work they did for the court would be \$200, which is all they would have gotten from any dis-interested judge in the East. The whole affair has been unfortunate and disgraceful, and the best excuse Judge Humphreys can offer for his conspicuous part in it, is that a paper, having predicted that he would appoint Mr. Damon receiver, at the request of all parties at interest, he felt impelied to show that he could not be dictated to. In other words, the ethics of this asonightner turist require him, when a newspaper prophecies an act of com-mon justice on his part, to turn around and commit an act of gross injustice, just to show his independence.

#### WIDER COFFEE MARKETS.

Any plan which would work for the revival of the coffee industry here will be welcomed by every citizen of the Territory, and the kindly interest of Dr. Knapp, in looking into the busi-, and then proposing to work for bettering of conditions when he reaches Washington, cannot be too his standing and capacity and his right highly appreciated. There is here, as to ask for office.

Thus every hopeful office-seeker dehighly appreciated. There is here, as has been demonstrated, a great deal of land which will produce coffee, which for delicacy of flavor cannot be surpassed in the world. The need is to secure a market where the grade of product will be appreciated, or where there is an advantage given until the great has been there there was major due to the

and a stronger coffee, and that there was no money in buying the good goods here, when there was an imported article upon which they could save for the soldier, for the cost really comes out of the ration itself, a few cents.

The plan of the various departments of the recognization of the programment is to retrieve

of the government is to patronize ex-clusively home industries. The American soldier lives under an American tent, eats American food in almost every particular, and should have an opportunity to have his diet made up completely of the products of his own country. Even the fruits which he gets in the tropics, the raisins which are in the tropics, the raisins which are served for his puddings, the saimon which makes a part of his ration, come from American trees and streams. The side of Hawaiian coffee is that of jus-tice. Every contributing element should be halled.

should be hailed.

In the crossing of the stream there should be no rejection of any stone, and the plans for advancement of trade, even if they seem as trivial as the form of the carton which contains the product, should be given the most careful consideration before they are rejected. What is wanted is a market which will give to our growers a margin of profit, to encourage them to prosecute their work, and once that is done, the process of handling being studied carefully, there will result a carefully prepared product which will command its field.

#### COFFEE LOOMING UP.

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There exists and legical effect is being made in me are the means, through an addition to the variety area, of starting mostor great industry—the production

another great industry—the production of refer under conditions that will employ it to be soid at a profit. It is not improbable, we there, that this knowledge will be researed. We do not mean that sugar is decorned as whaling was for sugar, even at 6 per cent, would be an average business investment as things go in America, a better one perhaps, than any form of Mainland accleditive Rut-the decime in the market will impel-our people to grow other things us well to make use of all the resources The Parker boom was in had enough dowed this group. Among these none plight without getting the indusement are more conspicuous than coffee. With of Delegate Wilcox. An unexpected blow like that must have brought. a duty levied in favor of this product, the time when an enormous area of our hill and mountain land will be covered. with coffee forests, and when great cargoes of the aromatic berry will be sent to the Maisland market, comes

into view on the horizon of the future.
We do not say this in the belief that,
for Hawaii, alone, the American breakfast table will be taxed. Hy ourselves think in the commercial equation of the United States. What Hawalians rely upon is the need which the United States is coming to feel, of keeping states is coming to real, or keeping the peace in their new possessions by making the people prosperous. This policy is even designed for Cuba, a longer State it must be carried out, another or later in Porto Rico and the Philippines. Porto Ricans will want a duty on coffee, and the Philippines, where the borry can be grown as well as in Java, would appreciate the same boon. Soon Congress will be under strong pressure to grant it, and when arrong pressure to grant it, and when longress yields, the coffee industry of these Islands will become, in the na-ture of things, a source of enormous grafit. Towards that consummation the

vay is clearing now. So the stranger within our gates, the turned kamanina, may see the sec-nd of two great commercial transfornations here; nor will be need to walt to very long. Events move fast on he routes of commerce; and in the land of sugar, coffee may soon be a name to conjure with.

#### LOCAL PARTY LINES.

From time to time letters reach this flice, and verbal communications as well, arguing against party lines in ocal affairs, and proposing a union of ill good men for good government. The sians, as outlined, contain an ideal theoretical program of civic effort, but that they could bring about the eras f party organization and party effort, cerns to us an idle dream. It is quite true that parties have a

imited public utility in a Territory. Here in Hawaii no one can vote for Presidential electors, nor for Governor, and so far as a delegate in Congress or a member of the Legislature is concerned it is of more consequence that the incumbent should be honest, public spirited and serviceable, than that he should be either a Republican or a Democrat. Furthermore, as things are in Hawaii, the Republican and Democratic parties in an election merey defeat each other and elect Home tulers. Had the two parties been alted in the Congressional fight Wil-Rulers. cox could have been beaten. His only a plurality success; he did mand a majority of votes. foreseen; but onn was clearly tepublicans and Democrats preferred heir party organization to the election good citizen to represent Hawaii

n the House. Why was this so? The answer exlains why Democrats hold their party Republicans in Mississippi. The party, be it understood, has two functions in the line of office-seeking. It elects if it can: if not, it looks for compensation in Federal appointments. Thus, the Democrat of Vermont or the Republican of Mississippi, when a President of his politics takes control at Washing-ton, expects, as a reward for holding the party together under untoward cir-cumstances, some Federal bounty—a postoffice, a collectorship, a consular or diplomatic station. The organizadiplomatic station. ion or machine is needed to certify

til the goods become thoroughly grounded.

Especially should the committee of the Merchants' Association embrace the aid of Dr. Knapp in working with the army department for the introduction of lightly association to the introduction of his election. But for the possition of his election. But for the possition of the principle the aid of Dr. Knapp in working with the army department for the introduction of Hawaiian coffee into the ration of the American soldier. The first attempt to this end proved to be a failure. The matter was presented and the officers of the commissary department after examination decided that the coffee from this country was too high-priced; that it was not sufficiently highly flavored; that the soldiers wanted a stronger coffee, and that there was no money in buying the good goods here, when there was an imported article upon which they could save for the soldier, for the cost really comes out of the ration itself, a few cents.

The plan of the various departments or the man who leads the forlors hope now will be entitled to a good Federal job in case Roosevelt shall be ucceeded by a Democrat, and the men uployes.

So our theoretical friends may so that the parties are here to stay. Howess government, the parties will insist upon putting up their own men. We shall have partisanship in local affairs long as party government lasts in United States, and the only means we know of to get more than temporelief from its malpractice is for d men to get in and run the ma-

from Hawaii proposes that the salary of the President of the United States should be doubled. He has evidently imperial notions of the government to which Hawaii is annexed.—Philadelphia

complacent delegate to Congress

Not necessarily. He has the typically Hawalian idea that the President will help along any bill of a Congressman who tries to get him more pay.

#### DAMAGE BY STORMS

every portion of the frig let but a single life has been consisted for legs the distincts in property flux to a memorie. This was due without doubt formers. This was fine without do do to the fact that the point corner of actival days, and the calledtained development was at a time to be not the agus pointed to a rising of rivers and alleging of soundfall since.

The occulience of a storm at the time will fanks the interest of the Department of Public Works a great deal movies than they would have been remainly and will create the horsenity for coducates of highways below the average for some time, by the rose deats. All the money in the courtry would not enable the department to turn work all along the line, and without doubt there will be as speedy a reservery as can be official. The plan of the Superintendent of Public Works In tush down bridges made upon sept here, will probably be followed. and there in place would enable the line earlier than otherwise would be

As might have been expected the storm is taken by the Home Rulers as a text for the demanding of an extra seeight, then the responsibility of coordinate branches of the government rotal rense, and the entire weight of the Territory, and Nature as wall, be placed on the shoulders of the Executive. The effects of the storm will be felt for a long time, but the energy of the Department of Public Works and the fact that the roads must be used and so will be kept in order, will result in the speedy construction of the ways of communication, and it is safe to say too, that even before another storm may be expected there will be remain-ing only a time of the wreekage wrought by the waters.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Q. H. Berrey has been at home since the first of the month with a poleon-ed foot, and will not be able to be our for some days yet.

Jared Smith has received a shipment of a large number of fine grape cut-tings from the California Experiment station. They will be planted at Tantalus station.

The people who lost registered let-The people who lost registered let-ters on the Rio last year, and who filed their claims at Washington, are receiv-ing warrants on the Treasury Depart-ment for the amount of their losses up

Professor Knapp and Assistant Director Sedgwick made a visit yesterday to the Wahiawa Agricultural Company. Professor Knapp, who is special agent for the Agricultural Department, was much pleased at the success in small farming evidenced by the work of the California colonists.

Miss A. C. Danleison was married to A. A. Durrant last Monday evening at the residence of the bride's brother, C. B. Danielson, on Pilkol street, Mr. Durrant is the engineer of Engine Company No. 1, Honolulu Fire De-partment, Ray, W. M. Kincaid of Cen-terl Liston (Surch officialed). tral Union Church officiated.

Postal Inspector Line has made sport of the money order business of Hawaiian postoffices. During the year, at all offices, 80,175 domestic and 3,123 international money orders were issued, amounting to \$2,482,165. During the same period money orders were paid to the amount of \$1,931,637.

J. C. Axtell, a juror on the Harbor case, who kept the court and jury waiting for half an hour yesterday morning, was fined \$2.31, the cost of the attachment. He explained to Judge Estee that his watch was wrong, and he had been sitting in his office chatting with a friend, thinking it was still \$150, instead of \$2.30 o'clock.

The American Shipping Company, Nel-ut and Kona ports. The American Company schooners on the run to Kauai ports,

#### (From Monday's Daily.)

A Porto Rican was badly jammed between cane cars at Kenau, Hawaii. The Democrats are talking of nominating W. S. Withers as their candifor Representative in the Fourth District.

The Hawaiian Engineering and Conatruction Company, at its meeting Sat-urday, adjourned to the first Wednesday in April.

George Eall, a laborer on the Lewers & Cooke building is confined at Queen's Hospital because of injuries received while at work last Friday.

The United States civil service commission will hold an examination here and at Hilo, March 22, for the position of stenographer and typewriter in the service. The place will pay \$100 per month.

The Parker ranch earned \$129.991 in the year ending November 15, and dis-bursed \$128,561.39, leaving a balance of \$1,429.62. The sum of \$53,000 was divided between Sam Parker and Annie T. K. Parker. A. W. Carter received \$4,-148.02 in commissions.

William McCarthy, released by Judge Gear on a technicality, was before him again Saturday, for arraignment on a new indictment. Robert and Edgar Williams, who also escaped on a charge of burgiary, were arraigned on a charge of larceny in the first degree.

The pole game between the leading teams, for the benefit of the McKinley Memorial Fund, will be played on Saturday of this week, as originally plan-ned. The statement has been made that it would be postponed, but the layers are making all arrangements

Q. H. Berrey, manager of Berrey's Commercial Agency, is a very sick man, having submitted on Saturday to a serious operation. The operating surgeons, Drs. Cooper and McDonaid, report his condition as favorable, under the circumstances, but he will be kent indoors for some weeks. kept indoors for some weeks.

The Maile Ilima Athletic Club will not put a team in the field day events. The showing made last Friday at a meeting held at the Robertson premises and it was decided that the club would do better by withdrawing from the contest. The association will commence active "assball practice tomorrow.

Consul General A. de Souza Cana-The badge of the order is a crown surmounted by a small cross.

A. R. Repolina into boom appointed a position of the spant heard for Wallakes, Mant, by Emportationders, Hoyd.

The Wallors is recovering fast, and will leave on the Kinau for a visit of a few weeks at from Parker's ratich.

The Patama engine house for the five department is nearing completion. The automatic swing dears are in position, and coment adexages are being laid.

Superintendent Boyd received reports contendny from Meal and Hawall upon be condition of the public buildings and roads as a result of the rainstocn. The reports were very similar to those sublished in the Advertisor yesterday, will enable non-to-take his place in monodiate stops will be taken to repair field." Mos Ast Lety, Sidney, Iowa. the worst damaged roads.

Commissioner Gill yesterday held Chis. A. Richardson, the colored sallor of the W. H. Dimond to the Federal grand jury in bonds of \$2,000. Chas. H. Wheaten, Salvadore Vanigora and Otto Daungartray were held as witnesses in the sum of \$500 each, which only the last-taimed was able to give.

itsplit Transit car 24, on the Kallhi extension, collided yesterday afternson with a horse attached to an express wegon, the horse being thrown several eron, the horse being thrown several of, but without obtaining a scratch ising burt. The car fender was room down. The fault was neither ith the motorman or the expressman. as the herse suddenly commenced rear-ing as the car approached, and without a warning floundered upon the fender just as the car reached him.

Judge Gilbert F. Little, of Hile, is in the city for a brief visit, his term of court having closed. "Sheriff Andrews and I are good friends," said the judge in discussing his recent trouble with that official, restorday. "This has only been a friendly difference to test the matter. I claim that the fines are matter. I claim that the lines are properly payable to the clerk of the court, and by him transmitted to the liigh Sheriff, while the Attorney General takes the opposite view. If the contention of Sheriff Andrews is correct, he has more authority than the part, and could refuse to obey This will be a test of the question.

#### WAIPIO'S RIGH WATER.

Many Houses Washed Away But No Lives Lost.

Reports of the damage done by the ods on Hawaii were frequent in the malls of many persons who have friends or business relations with per ns in the districts which felt the fury of the rains.

Letters received by the trustees of the Bishop estate tell of some great losses from the Walplo torrents. In teneral the average of the height of f water in the upper valley, where the listance between the cliffs is half a mile or more, was from 13 to 15 feet. Many houses were surrounded by water, and something like 20 of them were carried off. There was no loss of life

On Maul, the rainfall was extremely varied. The greatest fall was at Haleskula, which was 37 inches, and from this the range was down to one and a half inches at Manlaca Bay.

Reports received yesterday from Olan by the local agency are to the effect that no fluming was washed away, The only damage don- was to a small piece of fluming near the mill, and this was blown down by the wind. Repairs were made the same day,"

#### SET FOR WEDNESDAY.

Test of Prexy Rules; Will Be Made

appeal of the B. F. Dillingham Company from the ruling of Treasurer Wright, requiring proxies to be stamped with the Territorial dollar stamp. The opinion of the Attorney General taking this view, is not concurred in by attorneys generally, and a test of the ruling is desired, by the Dillingham Company, in view of the fact that an important meeting is soon to be held. The decision will also have an important bearing upon the First National Bank affairs, as the action of last Saturday is based upon Attorney General

### Sugar Direct to Tacoma.

TACOMA. Feb. 18.—On the next trip from the Islands the Globe steamer Tampico will bring a cargo of sugar. The new crop is now about ready for delivery, and the three vessels of the fleet will be engaged for several months in transporting it to the continent. in transporting it to the continent. Heretofore all the sugar exported from Hawaii has been landed at San Francisco, but it is quite probable that a large portion of it will come to Tacoma in the future, for trans-shipment to the East. When the Globe Naviga-tion Company's line of steamers was established, it was contemplated to load at Honolulu with sugar for San Francisco, reload there with coastwise freight for the Sound, and take general merchandise from here to the Islon a ands, making a triangular route. it is said, all this may be changed. The northern roads are anxious to secure the transportation of this sugar to the East, and if the negotiation now in progress are successful, th Tampico and her sister steamships, the Eureka and Mer sister steamsnips, the Eureka and Meteor, will come direct to Tacoma with their cargoes from the islands. The Globe Navigation Company has one contract to carry over 20,000 tons of sugar, and many

more nearly as large.

The scrapiron brought by the Tampico this trip is one of the last cargoes of that character which will come from the Islands. This junk consists of discarded machinery used on the sugar plantations, and has been accu-mulating for twenty years. Several previous cargoes have come here and been disposed of to the Lakeview rolling mills, but it is reported that the amount now available in the Islands is limited, and will soon all be cleaned up. It will probably be many years before there is such another accumulation.

varro, upon his return from abroad, presented to S. M. Damon the decoration of the Order of Christ of Portugal, conferred by the King of that country, for courterles extended by Mr. Damon to the representatives of Portugal in to the representatives of Portugal in Hawaii. The bades of the order is a may need him as a specimen Pillar of may need him as a specimen Pillar of the Church, marked "Exhibits A to Z."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- It has been announced that, owing to an unavoidable delay, the new Pacific Mail steamer Korea, Captain Seabury, at Newport News, Va., will not be given her trial trip at sea until about March 15, instead of the first of the month. Soon after the trial the Korea will sail for this port to take her place on the Oriental route. on the Oriental route.

The steamship Hyades left for Hilo last night about 11:30 o'clock.

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